Weather

Cooler.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"Did Autumn Crocus Yet?"

Vol. XXIV., No. 75 MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935 PRICE TWO CENTS

Labour Club Hears S. Coldwell Speak In Ballroom Tonight

Responsibility of Students in Society Subject of Talk

ONLY LECTURE HERE

Address in Union Ballroom Tonight at 8.15 Open to Public

Tonight McGill students are afforded an exceptional opportunity in the visit of Mr. M. J. Coldwell, M.A., National Secretary of the C.C.F., and former president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, who will address a meeting sponsored jointly by the Labor Club and the S.S.M. in the ballroom of the McGill Union at 8:15 p.m. He will speak on: "The Responsibility of the Student to Society." Following the editorials in the Daily of last week, Mr. Coldwell's visit is most opportune. Himself an outstanding educationist and a prominent Youth leader, his remarks will be most pertinent.

Born and educated in England, Mr. Coldwell has spent most of his active life in Saskatchewan. By profession he is a school teacher. He is principal of one of the largest schools in Regina. On his appointment as national secretary of the C.C.F. last summer, he obtained one year's leave of absence to devote full time to the C.C.F., of which he is provincial leader as well as member of the National Executive. He has served several terms on the City Council of Regina; in the elections of 1925 and again in 1926 he contested Regina constituency as a Progressive, but was

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First Night Nears While Workshop Rehearses Play

Elizabeth Conyers Featured in Coming Production

By H. C.

While the major production, less than a week away, eclipses for the time being other Players' Club activities, work goes steadily ahead on the Workshop plays which are to be presented at the Y.M.C.A. on February 26.

Apprenticeship in the Workshop leads to work in the major club activities, as shown by the fact that three of the cast of "Autumn Crocus" appeared in the first group of Workshop plays, and the Production Manager and Scenery Crew of the minor group are active in building the sets of the forthcoming major production. The Workshop also develops the inventive faculty. Building a good-sized rock from lath, wire netting, ten pounds of starch, four pounds of glue and some odds and ends is mere child's play to those who have contrived to make the familiar grey curtains into a convincing setting for an old French Chateau.

In the next group of Workshop plays, a gratifying amount of new talent will be seen. Juanita de Shields shows herself not only a brilliant actress, but also a directress of some ability. Libby Conyers, in the "Pot-Boiler" plays with a good deal of distinction; and Ruth Cohen shows a real appreciation of her comedy role in "Who's Who."

These are only a few of the highlights—there is plenty of material to provide entertainment of a high order two weeks hence; and incidentally to form the nucleus for future Major Production casts.

Book Exchange Ends Year

Climaxing the year's activity, the McGill Book Exchange will be open this afternoon from one till five-thirty to afford a final opportunity for collecting dues. A complete list of those to whom money is owed will be found on page four of this issue. It is requested that official receipts be produced in order to facilitate in the transactions.

The co-operation of the student body is solicited in informing graduate friends who have no other way of learning that their books have been disposed of.

All McGill students will be sincerely sorry to hear of the sudden passing away of Mr. George G. Gales, father of Lorne Gales. We express our deepest sympathy for the President of the Students' Council on his recent bereavement, not only for the Daily but on behalf of every student at McGill.

Graduate Students Hold Annual Dance In Union Ballroom

Several entertaining, as well as novel, features will help enliven the "Graduates' Gambol," the informal dance being held by the Graduate Students' Associat on on Friday, February the 15th, in the Union Ballroom, at 9:30.

Among these novelties will be a sweepstake on the total tonnage of dancers. "Weighing in" begins at 9:30 P.M. There will also be spot and elimination dances. Bill Gordon and his orchestra have been procured to furnish the music.

To the members who will attend the dance, it may interest them to know that it will be the Association's largest social event of the year. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Executive, and they cost one dollar per couple. The patrons and patronesses of the dance are Dean and Mrs. Eve, Col. and Mrs. Bovey, and Mr. T. H. Matthews.

Moyse Scholarships Open To Graduates

Travelling Scholarships to Value of $1050 Tenable

FOR ARTS GRADS

Applications Should be Made to Dean Woodhead by April 1

Applications for these scholarships should be made in writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science on or before April 1st, 1935. No rigid form of application is necessary. Candidates, however, should address an informal application to the Dean stating where they presently intend to study, what subjects of study they propose to follow, and as near as they can with what object or ambition in mind Two references to well-known citizens, not in the University, may also be named.

These two scholarships shall be tenable for one year and for this year are of the value of One Thousand and Fifty Dollars each.

The condition of these scholarships are as follows:

"Each holder shall devote the period of his tenure of the scholarships to advanced studies, preferably at British or other European universities, but not however to the exclusion of other institutions which have the approval of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University, and the nature of the studies to be followed and the place at which they are to be prosecuted are to be stated in the application for the scholarship.

"These scholarships shall be awarded to graduates of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University subject to the provisions hereinafter contained.

"One of such two annual Moyse Travelling Scholarships shall be awarded for distinction in what may be termed Literary Subjects, and the other for distinction in what may be termed

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Macdonald College Celebrated Birth Of Founder Yesterday

Sir William Macdonald Eulogized by Dean Brittain

"MASTERY FOR SERVICE"

Dr. W. H. Brittain Says "Educational Ideals Must be Adapted to Present Conditions"

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, February 10.—When Sir William Macdonald built equipped and endowed Macdonald College he founded an institution which had for its object the creation of better homes, better schools, and better farms, Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of the institution and dean of the faculty of agriculture, declared in an address to the students last evening on the occasion of the annual celebration of Founder's Day.

"It is appropriate," Dean Brittain said, "that the celebration of the birthday of our founder should take this festive form, for Sir William Macdonald always believed that young people should enjoy themselves. It is equally appropriate that this celebration should have been made possible by his business successor, Walter M. Stewart, to whose liberality the students of this college already owe so much."

But, the speaker continued, the founding of the College was not a single act, completed long ago. Like other educational institutions, Macdonald must continue to progress, and it is the duty of staff and students alike to adopt the founder's original ideals to the needs of a changing world.

After referring to the unavoidable absence of E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., chancellor, Dean Brittain Continued: "To those men and women who first attempted to give effect to our founder's ideals — the men and women of our original staff — our motto 'Mastery for Service' was more than an empty phrase. They too were, in a very real sense, founders.

Founders Are Numerous

"But no staff, however devoted, can in themselves constitute a College. It is a matter of peculiar pride to some of us that we, as the first students to enter these halls, were privileged to share the spirit of high endeavor and comradeship in a common cause that characterized those early days. We too, to a lesser degree, were founders.

"Through the years a stream of graduates, men and women, have passed through our gates, carrying the name, the fame and the ideals of Macdonald to the uttermost confines of our Empire. Many of them have become the parents of sons and daughters who have, or will, become students and later alumni. And of all the different classes of founders these are the most important because upon them will depend whether the ideals that we have inherited and the traditions that we have established, will be carried on long after these walls have crumbled to dust."

The celebration of the 104th anniversary of the birth of Sir William

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Kenneth N. Cameron Addresses Society

The English Literature Society met last Friday at 4 p.m., in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Kenneth N. Cameron, a former Rhodes scholar, spoke on "Two Trends in Modern Poetry — T. S. Elliot and Humbert Wolfe." He illustrated his lecture with appropriate quotations. The speaker contrasted T. H. Elliot and H. Wolfe in their manner of escape from reality. Morton Bloomfield was in the chair.

Friday's Function In Union Ballroom 38's Major Effort

Friday evening, February 22nd has been selected as the date for the first major freshman function of the year, the Arts '38 dance. The Union Ballroom is being decorated, and the executive is planning a gala evening.

It has been announced that Jack Bain and his Orchestra will supply the rhythmic numbers. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from Bill Gentleman and members of the class executive for the modest sum of $1.00. This latter cost does not include refreshments. The price of these last will be moderate and need not discourage those wishing to attend.

Although the dance is an Arts '38 affair, a hearty welcome is extended to all Commerce '38 students.

To date the patrons for the event have not been decided on but will be announced later in the week.

Newman Convention Attended By Many

Delegates From Other Colleges Attended Weekend Functions

MR. J. LONG SPOKE

Addressed Bi-Monthly McGill Newman Club Meeting

At the convention of the Canadian Province of Newman Clubs, held in Montreal during the week-end, the following were the delegates from other colleges than McGill:

Rev. Father McGarity, Chaplain of the Toronto Newman Club; Mr. Newman Mallon, Chairman of the Canadian Province of Newman Clubs. From the University of Toronto: Mr. Peter Macdonald, President of the Toronto Newman Club; Miss Jean Macdonald, Secretary of the Canadian Province of Newman Clubs; Miss Madeleine Wright; Miss Viola Lyons; and Miss Kay Carroll. From Queen's University: Mr. Patrick Howard, President of the Queen's Newman Club, and Mr. Fergus O'Connor, Secretary-Treasurer of the Queen's Newman Club.

List of Activities

The list of activities of the delegates included: (1) the "At Home" at the Mount Royal Hotel, Friday Feb. 8th; (2) Convention Meeting, Saturday at 1.00 o'clock, in Salon B of the Mount Royal Hotel; (3) Attendance at the bi-monthly meeting of the McGill Newman Club at Congress Hall on Sunday, Feb. 10th, following Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr.

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Oxford Group Meets At Ritz Carlton

Professor Marshall Brown of Princeton Speaker

A meeting of the Oxford Group will be held in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel tonight at eight-thirty. Among those expected to speak will be Professor Marshall Brown of Princeton. Paul Nanton of Winnipeg, Eleanor Forde formerly a student at McGill and others from New York and Toronto.

Through a vital belief in the power of God to change human nature the Oxford Groups, working in more than forty countries, are seeking to forge a world wide spiritual front on the basis of changed lives, as the only effective answer to the forces of disintegration and drift in our present civilization. The settlement of the strike affecting the B.C. and Alaska fisheries through the mediation of the Groups last spring, thereby saving the canners some ten million dollars, and putting hundreds of men back to work on better conditions was an effective demonstration of the practicability of this method. Among those associated with the Groups in Canada are Mayor Britten of St. John, N.B., and Mayor McGreer of Vancouver.

Opening Of 'Autumn Crocus' Scheduled For Thursday Night

Players' Club Finishing Off Production—Scenery Near Completion

TICKETS ON SALE

Action in Tyrolian Inn, Interesting Complications Revolve Around Naive Affair

Preparations for the opening of "Autumn Crocus" this coming Thursday in Moyse Hall swing into their final stages, with the opening of the box office in the Union this morning. The box office will be open daily from 9 to 6 o'clock, Harold Webber, the ticket manager announced. Rehearsals are now proceeding at top speed, scenery construction is nearing completion, while costumes have reached their final stitch.

Heartened by the success of "Hay Fever" last year, the Players' Club has again turned to light comedy, and in the choice of "Autumn Crocus the executive feels that the cast will be seen to advantage in the presentation of an air comedy of this nature.

Locale in Tyrol

The action of "Autumn Crocus" takes place in a Tyrolian inn in Austria. It concerns the love affair of the jovial innkeeper, played by Karl Wiele, with the naive schoolmarm, played by Harriet Colby. The various complications arising out of this af-

(Continued on page four)

Annual Formal In Mount Royal Hotel

Collegiate Atmosphere Prevails at Newman Club Dance

LARGE RECEPTION

Guests Include Delegates From Queen's and Toronto

250 couples danced to the scintillating music of Eddie Alexander and his Orchestra, at the sixth annual Newman Club "At Home" held in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday night. The music featured novelties in the form of two pianos and a girl singer to entertain the dancers. It was a true collegiate affair. The tables had red and white candles, while the walls of the room were decorated with McGill pennants and red and white streamers.

Patrons and patronesses of the affair were: The Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy, Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackett,

(Continued on page four)

Three Scholarships For 1851 Exhibition

Awards Offered to Graduates in Arts and Science

The Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 is offering three scholarships in 1935, to be awarded to those graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. These scholarships, awarded to Canadian students, have the annual value of at least £250 a year and are tenable for two years or in rare instances, three years. They must be held outside of Canada, and the holder is required to devote him-

(Continued on page four)

Government Overthrown On Question Of Unity

Audience Decides East and West Shall Meet — A. R. Tilley, Varsity, Prime Minister at Mock Parliament in Union Ballroom — Melbourne Doig Speaker of House — Arthur J. Marshall Leader of Opposition, Assisted by James Woods, Also of Toronto

"EAST may be East and West may be West but the twain shall meet," according to a decision of the audience at the Mock Parliament held in the Union Ballroom, Friday evening last, when representatives from the University of Toronto joined with McGill speakers in arguing the question of Sectionalism in Canada.

A. R. Tilley of Toronto, in the role of Prime Minister, was introduced to the gallery by Melbourne Doig, Speaker of the House. The Prime Minister, in opening his address, pointed out that the motion under consideration had three possible meanings: (1) That there was regionalism in Canada; (2) That the Maritimes might be considered as the East and Ontario and Quebec as the West; (3) That the East covered territory as far as Ontario inclusive, and the West included those provinces from Manitoba to the Coast. In other words the motion was one of regionalism or one of national outlook. "Canada has two divergent outlooks and two fundamentally different outlooks which will never become the same if we uphold the motion" the Prime Minister declared.

The history of regionalism in Canada is a very long one. It starts with the quarrel of the Maritimes for rec-

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Draw Me



Thus speaks Alaric to Audrey, played by Audrey Atkinson and Bob Dunn, in a characteristic scene from "Autumn Crocus" which opens in Moyse Hall on Thursday.

Circle Study Group Meeting Tomorrow

Schecter Will Speak on "The Hebrew Prophet"

COMING DEBATE

The study group of the Maccabean Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Union Grill. Ben Schecter, '36, is to speak on "The Hebrew Prophet," viewing the significance of the Hebrew prophets and their teachings. The importance of the prophets resides in the fact that the meaning of their teachings transcends all times. The call they made for truth and righteousness is as new and fresh today as it was 25 centuries ago when it was first sounded. They are staunch fighters for purity in religion and justice in government. They are preachers and political agitators who are striving for a radical change in the religious and social life in accordance with the highest ethical standards.

Schecter is a student of philosophy, has studied the prophets in the original Hebrew text. He will analyze the character of these teachers and consider their "weltanshauung" from religious, ethical, social and political aspects.

Following the meeting there will be a general discussion and refreshments. The first international debate between students on a Jewish subject has been definitely set for Feb. the 23rd. The subject, "Resolved that a Jewish Palestine will eventually eliminate anti-semitism in the Diaspora." The Yale Jewish club, which will oppose McGill, is defending the resolution. Phil Vineberg and Clarence Gross are upholding the negative for McGill. It will take place in Y. M.-H.A. Tickets are on sale today and may be obtained from any member of the executive.

McGill vs. R.V.C. In Mock Parliament

The exact date of the Mock Parliament which the Junior Debating League is planning to hold, has not been decided as yet, but it is believed that it will take place some time at the end of February. The subject has not been chosen, but Allan Anderson, the president of the league, stated that it will be of general interest to all students.

This event will be remarkable in that it will be the first parliament in which the women students have participated, and a cordial invitation is extended to all Freshmen and Sophomores who are interested in taking part, stated the executive. There are to be six Freshmen and Sophomores and six co-eds of both classes in the discussion.

The Parliament will be held in the Union. Further details will be announced in a later Daily.

R. V. C. Announces First Aid Course

The Department of Physical Education, R.V.C., announces a course in First Aid leading to the First Aid Certificate of the St. John Ambulance Association. The lectures will be given in Room 12 of the Royal Victoria College. The course is open to both men and women students of the University.

Those who successfully complete the work prescribed will receive the above mentioned certificate at the end of the year. The course will continue for the balance of the session. The first lecture will be given on Wednesday, February 13, in Room 12 of the Royal Victoria College. This announcement was made by Miss J. S. Herriot, Physical Director for Women.

"Bercelona" Lecture At Spanish Club

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held tomorrow night at 8.15 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. Th emeeting will be addressed by Fred Denton, treasurer of the club. This address is to take the form of an illus- The meeting will be addresser by Fred Denton is fully competent to deal with this subject, as he spent some time recently with an electrical company in Barcelona. It was during his stay in this city that he took the photographs which will be shown at the lecture.

The executives of the Spanish Club are as follows:

Hon. President Prof. Sugars
President Harland Hobble
Vice-President Nancy Allyn
Treasurer Fred Denton
Secretary Allison B. Luke

The meeting is open to all members of the Spanish Club.

Callous Cleptomaniac Cracks Under Canny Cleric's Cracks

JOHANN FRIEDRICH BLODSINNIGER, the Innsbruck desperado, notorious as the Candy Kid, and an incorrigible cleptomaniac, is in prison again, thanks to the quick thinking of the Rev. Mayne, who is vacationing at Herr Steiner's inn in the Tyrol.

Blodsinniger, also known as the Wiener Schnitzel Chiseler, broke into the inn late last night, looking for a rich heiress to rob. He is also known as the Jewel Gigolo. Quite by error he stumbled on Alaric and Audrey, who at once sold him a copy of "The Revolt of Modern Youth." Blodsinniger was nonplussed, and made a temporary getaway. He then bumped into the schoolmarm Edith, who sold him a slide rule. He made another getaway, beginning to feel overburdened by his ill gotten gains. Slinking along the corridor, he bumped into a pretty chambermaid who sold him two tickets to "Autumn Crocus." Now he began to feel genuinely alarmed, and gave up all hopes of finding his heiress.

Seeing a door that was slightly ajar, he thought that he would be able to escape any more predatory salespeople. And so he stumbled into the room. There he encountered a clergyman, reading a book that seemed to be covered in a red and yellow wrapper—evidently not the Bible.

"How do you do, sir," he began in faultless English. He was also known as the English Encyclopedia. The Rev. Mayne liiked up, and beamed through his spectacles.

"Good day," he replied. "Do you wear that to protect your eyes?" He pointed to Jesse James' mask.

"Why don't you mask me something easy," countered the desperado, who was also called the Pickled Punster. "I'm here to steal. Have you any valuables?"

The Reverend gentleman clutched his book to his breast, and looked startled. "No! No! Not that!" he cried. "Take anything, but not my book! Here's my watch. But not my Edgar Wallace!"

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Despicable Dick, "I'll take that."

He seized the book, and jumped out of the window. When he landed, he noticed the title of the valuable tome. It was "Crime Pays, 2s 6d., 8vo.". Muttering imprecations to the Gods and the Players' Club, our villain collapsed in a state of semi-colon. Hence his arrest, his sojourn behind the bars with a slide rule. "The Revolt of Modern Youth," and two tickets to "Autumn Crocus." It is rumored that he will be paroled on Thursday to see the opening of the show in Moyse Hall, or something.

Cagy Co-ed Champions Woman's Citizen Rights

"Behold a Daniel (or rather, Lady Daniel) come to judgment!"

That is the only possible comment to make on a witty little speech given by Juanita de Shields, on woman's suffrage, at Friday night's Mock Parliament.

For years and years Quebec has been on a par with the Mohammedan nations in refusing to give woman the vote. A few chivalrous males have been roused by this injustice, but most have been apathetic. Thus it was at the Mock Parliament too. They had in mind, of sourse, the problem of woman, her likes and dislikes. For instance, one gallant young gentleman, "Pat" Vineberg, in speaking about the rayon silk industry, asked whether the farmer's daughters of the west were interested in rayon silk

Another student, Alfred Pick, discoursed very eloquently on a "marriage de convenance." But as for that great, great problem of "Women's rights." Nix not a word. Until, as we first mentioned, little Juanita de Shields stood up and spoke. And how she spoke! "Pascal said women do not have the ability to reason." But they do, she insisted. And her short, witty talk which held the interest of all, proved her point.

At last, at last, there is hope that woman's plea will be listened to by the Provincial Legislature. For, a student, a woman sutdent, has spoken up, bravely. Students must be listened to are they not the future leaders of our country . . . etc. . . . etc. . . . Yes, the Legislature will listen to our plea—in about ten years around

Colin Cam Passes

Friends of Colin Cam, B.Sc.2 were shocked last night to hear of his sudden paesing in the hospital. The Daily expresses its sincerest sympathy to his parents

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Our New Statutes

ON January 30th, 1935, the Board of Governors of McGill University abolished the Corporation and replaced it by a new body, to be known as the Senate. To the majority of students the workings of the higher bodies at McGill are 'terra incognita;' something which they know exists, but have not the slightest idea just what they are.

Before the new statutes just adopted, there were two important administrative bodies, conducting the University; the Board of Governors, and the Corporation. The Board of Governors was in charge of all financial arrangements, appointment of professors etc. The Corporation was entrusted with the oversight of all academic matters.

Under the new statutes, the Board of Governors will continue to exercise practically all its previous functions, and will remain the dominant body controlling the University. A new body, called the Senate is to replace the old Corporation, and to carry on most of its duties. The great change is the difference in size between the old Corporation, and the new Senate. The Corporation used to have in the neighborhood of eighty members, whereas the new Senate will be about half that size, or roughly about forty members.

The Senate is the highest academic authority in the University, and consists of the Chancellor, the Principal, the Deans of the Faculties, the Warden of R.V.C., five of the Board of Governors, and a certain number of elected members from the different faculties. Forming part of the Senate's functions, are: (1) the general control and supervision over the Academic activities of the University and the discipline of the student body. (2) to recommend the establishment and discontinuance of faculties, schools and departments. (3) To examine all academic projects etc. (4) the granting of all degrees. (5) To advise the Governors concerning any matter, when desirable. (6) The control of all libraries, museums etc. (7) To provide for the affiliation of McGill with other academic bodies. (8) The regulation of admission, to the faculties, of students. (9) To regulate academic dress and University ceremonial. (10) To determine the requirements of all degrees. (11) To fix the University Calendar. (12) To make all committees and boards which may be necessary to carry out its duties.

Summer Work

AT this time of the year a great many students think of summer jobs. The work done by students is as interesting as it is varied. Some men take positions in hotels, often either as waiters or as bell-boys; others, as councillors in camps, as gas station attendants, as fire rangers; or any other of the many varied jobs to be done. The main thing to be considered in applying for a position is whether you as applicant are fitted for the work expected. There is no point in applying for work as a camp councillor, for example, if one has never handled young boys. Similarly, it is futile to apply for work with a hotel as a waiter if one has had no experience. This year, as usual, the experienced men get the work. There are more than enough such experienced people for the jobs available. If an inexperienced man does manage to get a position he will not, as a rule, hold it for long, unless he has somebody higher up in the company pulling for him.

In applying for work, one turns, naturally enough, to some friend who has influence in some company or else applies to the Student Bureau of Appointments. This Employment Bureau fills a much needed place in undergraduate life and manages to place a great many men in positions for the summer season.

In this province there is not much use in applying for a position with the Government unless one is French and has a recommendation from some member of the Legislature, or from a deputy-minister.

One of the most important things in seeking work is to apply early. Now is the time. When approaching a prospective employer one should have something definite in mind and some good references. While summer work has been hard to obtain during the past few years, owing to the depression and the resulting unemployment in many fields, there are more positions to be filled this season.

Most employers realize that the student is a handy person to employ for the summer rush because he will be satisfied to leave at the end of September; and thus, the employer will be saved the unpleasant task of having to dismiss an employee. Students will work for a smaller wage than an older, married man; besides which, their work is fairly efficient.

While there is thus a demand for students, the students employed should, in all fairness, do their best to give a day's work for a day's pay. Thus they will give satisfaction, and, moreover, better their chances and those of their fellow-students, to obtain a position in the following year.

SAGA SHADOWS

Mystery is a theme of universal fascination, particularly the mystery of life. The following story, somewhat in the mode of Edgar Allan Poe, deals with this tremendous topic. How many of you agree with the last paragraph?

FOG

COMING down the Rue Murdon late one afternoon last week, I was assailed by the most oppressive gloom and dejection, as though some spiritual force had encompassed me with a malevolent and brooding evil which was at that very moment bringing destruction to a fellow-human. It was as if the mood had been pressed on me by the power of inexorable circumstance. But I thought little of it at the time, and allowed my feelings full sway, for those of you who know the district around the Rue Murdon can realize how conducive its influence is on the temperamental sensitiveness of man to produce sensations of both horror and disgust, sensations which occasionally are agreeable in their sheer extremity, since they contact positively the strange thrill of living.

A late twilight fog had settled over the harbour and the surrounding district. The grey cobblestones of the Rue Murdon, worn with the passage of many footsteps, echoed every sound in a background of stillness intensely disturbing to the nerves. You will recall that the street is closed to vehicles because of its narrowness and its steep inclination towards the river. Consequently it becomes more like a lane used by the local inhabitants for all purposes, and seldom traversed by any other than these residents themselves. They are a poor starving crew, most of them. The hovels which are their homes resemble, from the outside at least, in appearance and odour the dens of animals. They are too poverty-ridden to be taxed, and the social workers avoid contact with them as much as possible since each time the people repulse them with a scorn and savageness that will brook no interference. I was once passing through the street after darkness had set in, and was accosted by two rough-looking individuals who demanded money, while a small group in the nearest doorway gazed at us in unconcern. Needless to say I took to my heels.

Be that as it may, I have never been overcome with such a distinct feeling of fear and uncertainty as that afternoon last week. The fog in part obscured the very houses, and I could only catch a glimpse at each side of me of the moulding nearness of bricks, and when I approached a doorway, I could see a pale splutter of light and in almost every case peer into a grim uncouth face. For the doorways were open and men were leaning in the archways, staring into the fog, as though waiting for a summons or obeying a command. It was uncanny. More than that, from time to time a figure would brush by me, almost touching my shoulder, and I would see momentarily a pair of glimmering red eyes, and a mouth half-open. Those people were agitated and afraid, and from the glimmering in their eyes I knew they resented my presence in a manner differing from that of mere social hostility. Something was happening or had already occurred.

The fog deepened, and a thin drizzling rain fell in a muffled drip on the soft snow, clinging in hardened patches to the cobblestones. The huge shadows of early evening clothed the brown ramshackle houses, jutting out to the very edge of the curb, in great areas of black, from which came, and in which were trapped, the thousand odours and essences that adhere to damp dwellings and foul food and perspiring people. Like a steady soot falling, these causes impressed themselves on the will and produced in me a morbidness enhanced only by the actions of the men, obviously obsessed by a quivering panic. I wondered if they had given themselves over to some primitive passion, and if some deed had been committed which would not bear the telling.

The Rue Murdon, as you know, leads directly to the water, and ends abruptly in pier 38. Following my usual fashion of dropping into the office adjoining our freight sheds at the pier, I was proceeding in that direction, when a slight commotion to the left of the pier aroused my curiosity. Unable to constrain myself, I moved carefully towards the sound. The fog was very deep. There was a slight space just before one came to the edge of the harbour. Here were perhaps a dozen men, gesticulating and conversing hoarsely. In the centre of the little mob was one individual whose voice was more highly-pitched than those of his companions. I kept as far away as possible while still remaining within hearing-distance. I fitted myself as well as I could into the shadows, and listened. The high-voiced man was shrieking curses and instructions. Once in a while his voice would drop and he would apparently mutter to himself. They were all dressed in the coarsest of clothing, great loose coats from which hung threads and patches, and in the mist they loomed much larger than they were. None of the men were still, but kept shifting their bodies and waving their arms. At first I thought they had roused themselves to a pitch of religious fervour, but I soon understood that I was wrong. I could sense that their great clumsy minds were trying desperately to think logically, for I heard the words of the screaming man: ". . . all our lives year after year in this hell without hope and no chance, never a chance, of crawling out of it. Do you want to work and still starve, sweat and still suffer, strain and still be whipped? The tide comes in and goes out and we are still the same, still the same. Ah, what good does it do to kill? They are too many for us, too many! We are lost, I tell you, lost . . ." And his voice subsided and then rose again: ". . . there is one way. I'm taking it. This fog, we can swim in it, can't we? Well, we'll swim in the river, out with the tide, out where the world is" A babel of voices interrupted him, declaiming his statements or agreeing with him. Growls of "Yes!" or "No!" or "You're mad!" were hurled at him. He did not hear them. He moved towards the river. The crowd opened to him. I could see that he was dressed in a dark suit, and had on a big fur-coat. He did not belong to the Rue Murdon; I could see that. I didn't know what to do; the entire scene was too bizarre, too impossible. The man on the edge of the harbour glared at the crowd once more. He shouted at them: "Well, are you coming?" and then turned and plunged into the river. The fog was so thick that it was just as if he had gone on into it. Vaguely, I could see that the crowd was staring, gapingly, at the spot where he had been. There was neither comprehension nor dismay on their features. They were stupid. Then they began to argue with one another. Two or three fights started. I thought: 'Nothing I can do will be of any help. It is a bad time to make known my presence.' I disappeared back where I had come from. The freight shed office was closed. The caretaker had apparently gone home, leaving a note that he was sick. I wasted no time in returning uptown. I never mentioned to anyone the fact that I had been an on-looker at that dreadful scene. The police, what could they have done? It did not, I thought, concern them.

And perhaps I was right. I knew that sooner or later the complete story would reveal itself to me. Two days later the newspapers carried a story to the effect that the body of a rich broker had been discovered amongst the loose floating ice in the harbour near pier 38. He had been missing, apparently, for four days. Two sentences in particular interested me. It was: "The deceased had had a spectacular career, having risen from the direst poverty to become one of the most famous brokers of the city. He was as a matter of fact born in a house on the Rue Murdon, at the foot of which his body was discovered."

It amuses me to speculate about that man. It is too gruesome? Ah, no. It is the very material from which life is moulded. His natural environment caught up with him, I suppose. It was his nature, the toil and filth of that district, and he reverted to it. Perhaps I am wrong, who knows? Like the rest of us, he was in the fog all the time, only perhaps a little deeper. And all he did was plunge a little deeper still into it . . .

Theatre Review

Capitol Theatre

OUTSTANDING motion picture critics proclaim "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" one of the finest pictures that Hollywood has produced. This stirring spectacle has more than justified its extensive publicity and the Capitol Theatre is acceding to popular demand in holding it over for a second week. Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, and Sir Guy Standing, who are featured in the principal roles, give outstanding performances. This thrilling epic by Francis Yeats-Brown and produced by Paramount deals with the adventures of a handful of English officers in India. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" shows the intricate manoeuvres of these daring horsemen and their encounters with the native tribesmen. It is a story of rare bravery, extraordinary skill and strict discipline of these colorful Lancers who rule India. Truly, this costly spectacle will appeal to all, irrespective of age. Also on the Capitol bill for a second week is "The Tortoise and the Hare" a technicolor Silly Symphony by Walt Disney.

H.

WHEAT

MANY and varied have been the efforts put forth by mankind in its search for food—many in number and varied in kind. The story of man's attempts to sustain himself is one of constant struggle against nature. First, in the age of hunting and fishing, he was forced to rely directly on nature as to the scarcity or plentitude of his food supply. Then he made a great step forward. He ceased to be an animal relying on nature's ready made food, and became a human being shaping and cultivating nature for his own needs. He became a tiller of the soil, a cultivator of grains, an eater of bread, which is the staff of life. But even then his struggles were by no means over. His great enemy, nature, still had a good deal to say about the result of his labour in the field. History tells us of long periods of plenty, and of long periods of famine. The seven good years and the seven bad years of Joseph repeat themselves over and over. Only by long periods of natural selection, of survival of the fittest grains; only through the wisdom gained by long years of cruel experience were people enabled to survive. It is only fairly recently that organized efforts have been put forth in the attempt to overcome nature in the production of the cultivated grains. It is only fairly recently that governments aided by science, and scientists aided by the governments have tried systematically to conquer the enemies of that most important of our grains—wheat, from which we get our bread.

These enemies of wheat are four in number: the drought, that terrible wheat disease—the Rust, the frost that kills the spring-sown wheat, and the cold, cruel winds of winter, that destroy the fall-sown wheat. It is my intention here to give you a short glimpse of two outstanding achievements in the work of overcoming these blights of nature. I shall show how Mark Alfred Carleton beat the frost, the Rust, and the winter cold for the wheat growers of the United States. I shall show how William Saunders and his more famous son Charles (afterwards Sir Charles) Saunders, overcame the frost for the farmers of Canada.

We take up with Carleton in 1894, when he was appointed to the control of all the U. S. Government work on wheat. All his life he had seen how the standard bread wheats, the Red Fife and the Blue Stem, cannot stand up to the droughts of his native Kansas and of the other Western states; he had seen how that deadly disease enemy of wheat, Puccinia Graminis, the Black Stem Rust, would come suddenly, unexpectedly, and kill off whole tracts of fine golden grain. First of all he tried to beat the Rust. He tried various chemicals which he thought might kill that terrible fungus disease, but they all failed. Then he sent out all over the world for all kinds of wheat, knowing full well that there exist wheats which are naturally resistant to rust. Almost a thousand varieties of these strange wheats he planted on the government farm near Washington. But no rust came to test their strength. So he took them out to Kansas, and planted them there. But before he could expect any results to show there came a severe frost and killed off most of his plants. That vast experiment was a failure.

Then, in his travels through Kansas, he met those Russian refugees, the Mennonites, and saw strange things on their farms. He saw that even in years of severe drought the wheat of these Russian farmers remained healthy, and the farmers prospered, while others of the district were starving, the yield of their fields only two or three bushels to the acre. After much questioning and gesticulating he learned from these people that they had brought their wheat with them from Russia. So off to Russia he went, in 1897. And from the Turghai steppe of Western Asia he brought back the magnificent Kubanka wheat, which grew in soil so dry almost no other living thing could live in it. He brought it to America, and sent it out to the farmers all over the West. They planted it, and marveled at its sturdiness. It grew on next to no rain, yet its yield was very good. But, being conservative, like all other farmers, they also planted by its side the old standbies, the Red Fife and the Blue Stem; and thus they involuntarily prepared an experiment for Carleton. For that year, 1904, the Black Stem Rust came. It slaughtered whole fields of Fife and Blue Stem. But the Kubanka stood firm. This wheat that Carleton had brought from Russia was resistant to Rust. Carleton had done the farmers a double service.

But he was not yet satisfied. Back to Russia he went and brought back from there the Kharkov, a sturdy, fall-sown winter wheat, that dug its roots deep, spread its leaves flat on the ground, and was not affected by the hard winter storms. He sent this one too out to the farmers, and soon its use spread over twenty millions of acres. No longer need the farmer fear the drought, the Rust, or the winter. Mark Alfred Carleton had beaten three of the wheat's four worst enemies.

Different, and yet similar in many respects, was the work of William Saunders in Canada. He was a retired druggist whose hobby was plant breeding. He had his own experimental farm and was working on crabapple and plum breeding when the government came to him for help; and he had already created a new strain of gooseberries. In 1886 the Canadian Government persuaded him to organize a chain of Dominion Experimental farms. He did so, and immediately started out to help the Western grain growers.

Wheat to trick the early August frost, was the crying need of those prairie farms, and Saunders set out to give them what they needed. Like Carleton, he sent out all over the world for different strains of wheat. But he was not particularly interested in drought-resistant wheat; what he wanted was types of wheat that would ripen early enough to beat the frost. And when he got them he picked out from among them the hardy, early-ripening little Hard Calcutta that came from the Himalayas, and crossed it with the standard bread wheat, the Red Fife. And this is the way he did it: carefully pulling back the glumes of chaff from around the flower of the Calcutta, he removed the stamen. Then, taking a little bit of pollen dust from the Red Fife, the prospective father, he sprinkled it on the emasculated Calcutta plant, turned back the chaff, wrapped thin Manila paper around the fertilized head to keep out any chance pollen that might settle there, and left it.

Then Saunders took the offspring of this cross, and for ten years he planted, bred, and selected them. The bad, the indifferent types that arose he removed and threw away, for he wanted only the best. He did the same with the rogue types, the types which showed characters that were throwbacks to those of either or both of the two parents. Then, because he was growing old, he called in to help him his son Charles—highly educated, and possessor of a Ph.D. degree. Together these two, father and son, continued the work of planting, breeding and selecting. Many early-ripening wheats they got, wheats that ripened early enough to minimize the frost menace. But here another difficulty had to be overcome—the flour from these wheats was not commercially suitable—it was too yellow. Finally, twenty years after William began his work, Charles got a wheat which gave good flour. He called it the Markham. To be sure, its yield was poor, and it did not ripen so very early; but its flour was excellent. So he picked out the best head on this Markham wheat, and planted it. Next year he got a wheat that gave good flour, that had a good yield, and that ripened three days ahead of the Red Fife.

Here was what he wanted. He sent this wheat-plant out to the experimental station at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, where Angus Mackay, himself a former farmer and discoverer of the principle of summer fallowing, was in charge. Mackay planted the wheat, to see what it would do on the prairie, from from the comparatively mild climate of the Ottawa experimental farm where it was born. But that year, 1907, was a bad one, for the farmers of the West. Spring came late. The ground stayed hard, and no wheat

(Continued on page 3)

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Chocolate Roll
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Blueberry Pie
Grapefruit
Ice Cream
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Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk

DINNER 45¢

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Fillet Mignon
Fried Mushrooms with Grilled Bacon
Eggs and Tomato Salad
Mashed Potatoes Baked Potatoes
Buttered Carrots Beans
Apple Pie
Hot Mince Pie
Chocolate Eclair
Banana Shortcake
Jelly Roll
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

30¢

Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk

Arts And Commerce Tie In Interfaculty B. W. & F.

Five Faculties Score In Close Fought Meet

Law, Medicine and Graduate School Place Winners — Caron and Don Black Retain Titles — Intercollegiate Team Chosen From Titleholders — Stewart Loses Decision Bout to Central Y Man in Wrestling

ARTS AND COMMERCE with three victories apiece, in Saturday night's B. W. & F. meet, divided the honours for the interfaculty title. Law and Medicine were close runners up with two victories each, and the Graduate School won the other title disputed. The winners of these bouts, for the most part are the men who will make up the boxing and wrestling team that goes to Kingston for the intercollegiate B. W. & F. meet this week. Caron, a 118-pound boxer, and Don Black, 125-pound wrestler, were the only two defending champions, and both men retained their titles with comparative ease. Billingsley, captain of the team, and last year's 155 pound wrestling champion, moved up a step this year, and won the 165 pound title.

Wrestlers Provide Keen Competition

ONLY three of last year's wrestlers will be present when Frank Saxon's grunt-and-groan men engage in the Intercollegiate meet at Kingston next week. Don Black successfully defended his 125-lb. title against Holmes, while Stewart and Billingsley are the only others from last year's squad. Billingsley has gained a bit in poundage and is now representing the 165 division while Stewart remains in the heavy division.

Black and Holmes opened the proceedings in the 125-lb. division and continued cautiously for the first five minutes, each man looking for the breaks. Black had many opportunities to register a fall but wasn't fast enough for the elusive Holmes. Holmes was on the defensive most of the time not having many chances to take the more experienced Black.

Black Defeats Holmes

Both men were out of condition and were pretty tired in the last period. Black was on top most of the time but didn't display much of his ring technique. The bout was awarded to Black by a decision, chalking up the first win for Law.

In the 135-pound bout, Fish and Ainscough produced a lively tussle, though Ainscough had the advantage in height and reach. Though Fish put up a game fight, squirming out of many sure holds, his opponent registered two falls in quick succession before four minutes had elapsed.

Ainscough Registers

Fish tired fast and Ainscough took advantage of this to score two falls by headlocks. Ainscough showed himself to be a lively grappler and should give a good account of himself in Kingston.

Brooks scored the second win for Medicine when he defeated Falls in the 145-lb. division by one fall. Both men were evenly matched and were taking it easy for the first few minutes. In the second period the men woke up and mixed to with a will. Brooks registered soon with an armlock and pinned his man securely to the mat, after much struggling. Falls tried his best to even the count after this, but couldn't get an opening from Brooks.

175-lb. Class

In the 175-pound division, Walker of Commerce scored over Scott, who was replacing Deakin. Walker will meet Deakin, who was unable to compete, some time this week to choose the representative in this class.

The bout didn't produce much action, both men waiting for the breaks, and being slowed up considerably by their poor condition. Walker eventully registered a fall when he got a half nelson on Scott near the end of the bout.

Mac Wrestlers Compete

Macdonald College wrestlers made a bid for a place on the squad in the 155 and 165 classes but were no match for the local youths who were in better shape than the Green and Gold representatives. In the 155 division, Smilner was defeated by Ellyett in two straight falls before four minutes had elapsed. Ellyett displayed a fine repertoire of holds and was finally successful after a succession of half-nelsons had wearied Smilner. The latter was no match for Ellyett who was in fine condition and emerged from the bout fresh as a daisy.

The other Mac representative, Belanger lost out to Billingsley, captain of the B. W. & F. team in the 165 class by decision. Billingsley was the more experienced wrestler, and had the upper hand for most of the bout, with Belanger holding on gamely.

Billingsley was riding his man for the better part of the first round, and after smearing Belanger's face in the resin, started going and nearly registered a fall with a modified airplane spin, but the bell nullified his efforts. Both men were pretty tired in the second session and tried vainly to score a fall. Towards the end of the fight, Billingsley nearly registered with a half-nelson, but Belanger squirmed out of the hold and grimly held on till the bell. Billingsley was awarded the decision, accounting for the sole win for the Graduate School.

Stewart Loses

The last bout of the evening was an exhibition encounter between Stewart and Ferguson of the Y.M.C.A. in the heavyweight division. The match started out fast, but slowed down when Stewart began riding his opponent. In the last session, both men mixed in with a will, most of the wrestling being done outside the ring.

Stewart at one occasion was too fast for Ferguson when the latter made a lunge at him, and was thrown out of the ring on a "kitten tumble." However Ferguson was awarded the decision. Stewart should give a good account of himself at the intercollegiate meet if he refrains from throwing his opponents out of the ring as he did last year. The heavyweight had a victory almost cinched but lost out because of his fancy capers which gave him the moniker of "Gus the Goat" in the Queen City journals.

Wrestling Results

125 pounds: D. Black, Law III., defeated G. Holmes, B.B.c. I., decision.

135 pounds: G. T. Ainscough, Med. I, defeated A. Fish, B.Sc., I., two falls.

145 pounds: M. G. Brooks, Arts P., defeated W. Falls, B.Sc. I. one fall.

155 pounds: L. T. Ellyett, Com. III., defeated Sneller, two falls.

165 pounds: L. W. Billingsley, Grad. Sch., defeated Belanger, decision.

175 pounds: H. E. Walker, Com. III., defeated Scott, one fall.

Heavyweight: E. Ferguson, Y.M.C.A., defeated C. H. Stewart, Com. III., decision.

Boxers Engage In Hard Hitting Bouts

AS a result of the boxing bouts on Saturday night, Bert Light, the McGill coach was able to pick the intercollegiate team, that takes part in the B. W. & F. meet at Toronto this week. Caron, 118 pounds; Bercowitz, 125 pounds; Black, 135 pounds; Wisdom, 145 pounds; Corbett, 155 pounds; Porter, 165 pounds; Degnan, 175 pounds; and Ruschin, heavy, will comprise the team.

Decisive Win

The opening bout of the evening, that scheduled between Caron and Aitkin was changed to Caron and Luxton, when Aitken was forced out of the competition, due to illness. Luxton, who gave away four inches in height and the same in reach to Caron, was no match for the last year's titleholder, who was in complete command of the situation, from the opening bell. Caron showed himself to be a smart and confident fighter, with a fine defence. Luxton, always on the defensive, put up a game fight and was soundly applauded by the fans, who appreciated his gameness. Caron was given the unanimous decision of the judges. Both men were Arts students.

Bercowitz, of Architecture, and Shaffren, a Y.M.H.A. boy, fought in an exhibition 125-pound bout. Shaffren fought an aggressive fight throughout, and during the first two rounds Bercowitz did not land more than three clean blows. In the third round the McGill man took the offensive and outboxed Shaffren, who was tiring fast. Bercowitz floored Shaffren once during this round, but the aggressiveness of the "Y" boy during the first two rounds was enough to win him the judges' decision.

Clean Hitter

Bill Black brought Arts its second boxing title by defeating Graham Ferguson, another Arts man, in the 135-pound class. This bout showed up Ferguson as a surprisingly strong opponent for Black, who had been conceded an easy victory. A strong straight left from Ferguson continually slowed up Black, who, however, landed the cleaner blows and was an all-round better boxer. Ferguson was at his best in the second round and tired considerably under Black's punches in the third.

The feature fight of the night was that between Wisdom of Commerce and Fullerton of Arts in the 145-pound class. This was a slug fest from the start, and both men were groggy as early as the first round. They continued the hard punching in the second round, however, and were still swinging when the bell rang at the end of the third. Fullerton appeared to be in better condition than Wisdom, but the latter's punches were harder and more effective and won the fight for him.

Technical K.O.

Corbett of Law scored the only non-decision fight of the night, in the 155-pound class, when he scored a technical knock-out over Macaulay of Engineering, in the second round. The Law man landed punch after punch on Macaulay's face, in the first round, and had the Engineering boy in bad shape at the start of the second. Corbett scored a knockdown in the first, and half way through the second Bert Light stopped the match. Macaulay was game, but Corbett's experience and superior punching were too much for him.

In the final bout of the evening, Wilson of Commerce and Porter of Arts clinched their way through three rounds of slow action. Both men showed a tendency to fall into clinches after landing their punches. Wilson won the first round, when his continual ducking made Porter miss most of his punches. The second round was even, and Porter won the third and with it the fight, as he pounded Wilson into submission.

Senior Cage Squad Defeated By Queens

Architect Hockey Squad Trimmed In Interclass Game

The Theologians gained their first victory in the Interclass hockey series on Friday afternoon when they crushed the Architects to the tune of 7-0. The game was 30 minutes late in starting, and only one period of 45 minutes' duration was played.

The scoring began just after the opening whistle when Casselman skated through the opposing defense, and drove the puck in the Architects' net from close range. From then on it was a wide open game, and the Builders began a long series of attempts to force the enemy stronghold, only to find their efforts frustrated, and the preachers' defense impregnable.

Game Hard Fought

The game was hard fought from beginning to end, and the score was no indication of the play. It was the more excellent combination of the Theologs that determined the ultimate result. The preachers played a brand of hockey much superior to what they displayed earlier in the year, and it would be difficult to choose between the several players, but McQuaig and Bigelow may be given special mention, while Blatchford and Fleming played best for the Architects.

The Line-up

Theology: Goal, Fletcher; defence, MacOdrum and Bigelow; centre, Garvin; forwards, Casselman, McQuaig, Markell, Smith, MacMillan.

Arch.: Goal, Ferguson; defence, Blatchford and Duffus; centre, Guthrie; forwards, Fleming, Romans, Walker J., Walker A., Cooperberg.

Will the following men report at the Physical Education Dept. between 12:30 and 1:30 today to weigh in:

Wrestlers: D. Black, G. Holmes, Ainscough, Brocks, Ellyctt, Billingsley, Walker, Stewart.

Boxers: Caron, Berkowitz, Bill Black, Wisdom, Corbett, Porter, Gilbert, Ruschin.

The above-mentioned wrestlers are asked to turn up at the Field House at 5 today to get their uniforms.

Hoopsters Drop Second Intercollegiate Tilt 33-26

Loss Places Senior Squad Last in League Standing — Third Loss in Five Years — Game Closely-contested — Redmen Miss Schneerer — Bews and Rooke Star For Tricolour — Gormley and Brown Most Consistent For Reds

McGILL'S senior court quintette, Canadian intercollegiate champions four times in the past four years, took it on the chin for the second time in a row this season at the M.H.S. gym on Saturday night, bowing to a superior Queen's squad in a closely-contested 33-26 game. The loss reduces the Redmen to the circuit cellar, a position in which the Martlet has not nested for a good many years.

Gaels Better

Although the score appears to proclaim a very narrow margin between the two teams, such was not the case, as a glance at the running commentary might suffice to show. The Tricolour was at almost every stage of the game at least a couple of jumps ahead of the Redmen in shooting, ball-handling and team coordination, if not in points.

In the first half, the Gaels ran up a 19-8 lead about three-quarters of the way through that period, and rested on their oars long enough for Gene Gormley and Stew Brown, who were the most consistent of the Red performers all evening, to drop in a couple of swift baskets within ten seconds of each other. Playing right into the home forces' hands, the Kingstonians lost their heads and in about three minutes the score was 19-18, as Gormley contributed five more markers and Brown one. The half-time whistle called a halt to proceedings, much to the disgust of the Redmen.

The Tricolour evidently cooled off in the locker room, because the second stanza started just like the first one as they netted thirteen points to the Red squad's four with the timer's watch showing nine minutes to go. But again the Gael defence faltered, and this time it was Don Smaill who chalked up two baskets in about six seconds, with Don Young on the passing end of the attack. That made the count 31-26, with four minutes left to play. The Redmen tossed discretion to the winds at this late stage and missed a couple of hair-raising long-shot teasers as well as two great chances from close in, while the Queen's courtiers added to the general excitement by missing several free shot attempts. Just before the final whistle, the implacable Don Bews, who played a stellar role on the Tricolour defence, got a crack at the basket from the foul line, and sank two penalty shots to end the contest at 33-26.

Feature Team Work

Individually, the victors were by no means head and shoulders above the Redmen either, although their substitute strength was noticeably superior while the two best performers on the floor, from this angle at least, were Bews and Doug Rooke, of the visitors, with Gormley running a very close third. Don Young's effectiveness was somewhat dimmed by the close guarding accorded him from Cunningham, tall opposition center.

Of the Redmen so far unmentioned, Marty Bowes deserves a pat on the back. Playing his first game of the Intercollegiate schedule due to an enforced absence from the Western game last week on account of an injury to his knee, Bowes kept the Redmen from being completely snowed under at the beginning of the game, scoring six of his team's points before the big push which brought them up from 10-8 to 19-18.

For the visitors, it has already been intimated that Bews and Rooke were outstanding. The former, in addition to playing a very sound defensive role, was the individual high scorer of the game, netting eight points, while the latter bagged seven. Cunningham, who is performing for the first time with Jimmy Rose's boys, was a constant threat on the forward line, as was Harry Sonshine and Finlay. Captain Bruce Megill teamed up with Bews on the defence, proving a consistent performer throughout. Mal Bews and Lloyd Edwards completed the Tricolour roster.

Game Interesting

The game itself was a typical McGill-Queen's crowd-pleaser, with just enough personal contacts and zip to make it interesting from the competitive angle if not always so from the standpoint of good basketball. The better team certainly won on the merit of one night's performance, but the return game in Kingston on March 1 should prove very entertaining if the Red squad is at full strength.

At present, the Van Wagner-coached machine is not hitting on all cylinders for the simple reason that one of its main cogs is missing. Fred Schneerer, who has yet to play his first Canadian intercollegiate game, is still in the hospital playing host to the flu. To anybody who has seen this Cleveland boy in the pre-season exhibition games, it doesn't require much stretching of the imagination to see the two McGill losses, last week's to Western and this Saturday's to Queen's, as victories.

Consequently, two games down and four to go, the Red team is not yet out of the race, not by a long shot. Next week they journey to London and Toronto to meet Western again and Varsity for the first time this season. The campaign as far as the local hopes are concerned, will rest with this expedition.

The Line-Up

McGill (26)	Queen's (33)
Smaill (4)	Rooke (7)
Gormley (7)	Finlay (3)
Young	Cunningham (6)
Brown (7)	D. Bews (8)
Bowes (6)	Megill (4)
Jeffrey	M. Bews
Wilson (2)	Sonshine (4)
Huff	Edwards (1)

There will be an Intermediate basketball practice at 5 o'clock in the M.H.S. Boys' gym.

McGill Skiers Take Second Position At Dartmouth Carnival

McGill's ski team took second place in the Dartmouth carnival, at Hanover over the weekend. The Intercollegiate title was won by New Hampshire, on the disqualification of Dartmouth in the final event of the day. The Redmen put up an excellent showing, considering the fact that they were without the services of the veteran, Jack Houghton.

The first event on the schedule was the cross-country race. The McGill team secured a second place; Houghton, Larocque and Tait coming 6, 7 and 8 respectively. Durrance of Dartmouth led the field in good time. Dartmouth's "wonder skier" also won the one mile downhill race. Houghton placed ninth and the McGill team obtained a fifth place. In the slalom race, Houghton and Tait came in 4th and 15th.

Reds Win Relay Race

The McGill team ran away with the 12-mile relay race, thus earning 100 points. Tait, Larocque, Bradbury and Houghton composed the team. Bradbury made a great effort in coming from behind to beat a Dartmouth man, who it seems was lost in the dark, causing his disqualification. Houghton took this lead and kept till the end, which was finished in spotlight.

Track Notice

TRACK practices are being held daily at 5 p.m. in the Boys' Gym of the Montreal High School, for the Dominion Indoor Championships.

All interested are invited to turn out.

WHEAT

(Continued from page two)

could be gotten underground until the seventh of May, a month too late. That meant there would be no harvest until September; so everyone expected the worst.

Nor were they disappointed. On the twelfth of September the frost came, deadly in its power. All the wheat of that district was completely and irretrievably frozen. The Huron, the Gatineau, the Preston—all of them Saunders' experimental type—the Red Fife, all these still-green plants were caught. It was an absolute slaughter.

Save on one plot of ground. The plant that Charles Saunders had sent out the year before, the child of the Markham, that alone stood untouched in golden ripeness. Yes, it was already ripe, and the frost could not harm it. Nine or ten days ahead of the Red Fife it ripened. Its yield left nothing to be desired, in fact it was extraordinarily prolific forty-one bushels to the acre, where the average for the Fife is twenty-seven to thirty-two bushels. And the flour it gave was perfect. Truly an excellent plant.

And so was the frost-cheating, heavy yielding Marquis wheat created. So had William and Charles Saunders saved the Western farmer, and in saving him had aided Canada's principle industry. So was the miracle achieved.

E. J. L.

SPORTS NOTICES

CLASS

Mon., Feb. 11. — 5-6. Com 4 vs. Law 2; 6-7. Med. 1 vs. Eng. 3.

Tues., Feb. 12. — 5-6. Com 2 vs. Arch.; 6-7. Eng. 3 vs. Arts 2

Wed., Feb. 13. — 4-5, Com 4 vs Med. 2; 5-6, Dent. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7. Eng. 4 vs. Arch.

Thurs., Feb. 14. — 5-6. Com. 1 vs. Arts 3.

Mon., Feb. 18. — 5-6. Com. 3 vs Eng. 3; 6-7 Eng. 1-X vs. Eng. 2.

Tues., Feb. 19. — Arts 1 vs. Arch.; 6-7, Arts 2 vs. Med. 1.

Wed., Feb. 20. — 4-5, Theol. 1 vs. Arts 3; 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.

Thurs., Feb. 21. — 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Fri., Feb. 15: 4-5, Arts vs. Commerce.
5-6, Law vs. Dentistry.
6-7, Arch. vs. Eng.
Fri., Feb. 22: 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

R.V.C. SKIERS

If any skiers are interested in a week-end trip to the Laurentians, leave your name at the Physical Education office in R.V.C. Arrangements may be made for the week-end of Feb. 15 at minimum cost.

PING PONG

The Union ping pong tournament has been postponed until further notice, due to repairs which are being made on the table.

REINSTATEMENTS

M. Mahoney, Dent. III.
D. Aimi, Dent. III.
L. Tomasi, Dent. III.

Gymnasts In Fine Form At Annual Wicksteed Meet

The gymnasts went through their paces on Friday afternoon when the annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet took place to pick the Intercollegiate team. The Gymnasts showed good form, especially on the parallel bars, high bar, side horse and on the mats.

The graduating event was won by Bob MacCarthy, who is the captain of the team. Bob Walker led the Intermediate class, and Gordon Beale won the Dr. F. W. Harvey cup, which is presented each year to the winner of the Freshmen class.

The Intercollegiate team of six are usually chosen from their ranking in the Wicksteed Meet, and judging from the high standard set on Friday,

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Prompt & Punctual
PRINTERY
Limited
All That the Name Implies
SERVICE
362 Notre Dame W.
Opposite Royal Bank
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.
HA. 6535

McGill Sandwich Shop
You can get food or sandwiches anywhere, but we believe McGill Sandwich Shop is the best.
Daily full course meal 30cts up.
PL. 2451 545 Milton St.

McGILL STUDENTS
BE SURE TO ASK FOR
Gurd's
Dry Ginger Ale
Gurd's Beverages have been the choice in University Circles for 64 years.

Valentine Dance
FEB. 14th
in support of the School for Graduate Nurses, McGill University
Windsor Hotel — 10 P.M.
Tickets $3.00 Each
On sale by members of the School and at 3480 University Street

BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY
Get Your Tickets for
AUTUMN CROCUS
Early!
This delightful comedy by C. L. Anthony will be presented by the Players' Club at
MOYSE HALL
ON
THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
STUDENT RATE 55¢
The box office in the Union will be open daily from 9—6.

NOTICES

CHORAL AND OPERATIC SOCIETY

The Choral and Operatic Society will meet in the Ballroom of the Union today at 4.45 o'clock. A large turnout is requested, to start work on the skits for the Revue.

FOUND

A pair of glasses lost at a Natural Science lecture about three weeks ago, has been found. Owner please apply to Joe in the Biological Building.

LOST

A brown and black mottled Waterman's pen with initial "N.P.," on Sherbrooke St., between Park Ave. and R.V.C. Please phone CA. 7782, or leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A silver graduation pin of Strathcona Academy with the initials "A.M." Will finder please leave with Joe in the Biology Building.

A Sorority pin. Two gold letters and one in pearls, above a black Crescent Moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please phone EL. 5964.

MECHANICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Mechanical Club this afternoon in room 36 of the Engineering Building. The main business will be a discussion of the Club's next two trips.

As the visit to the plant of Consumer's Glass Company is set for Wednesday, Feb. 13th, all those who are interested in this trip should attend the meeting, for further details.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '37

R.V.C. '37 and Arts '37 are holding a combined dance, after the hockey match on Friday, February 15th, in the R.V.C. Hall. Those desiring tickets are asked to see some member of the class executive or Bill Gentleman. The cost is $1.25 per couple and that includes supper.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Study Group of the Maccabean Circle on Tuesday evening at the Reading Room of the Union. Ben Schecter, Arts '36, will address the group on "The Hebrew Prophet."

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the Diploma has been issued, no change can be made, except on payment of $10.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

There will be a Sociological meeting on February 14th in Strathcona Hall. The speaker, Miss Tyler, will address the meeting on "The Problem of Dependency." She is a lecturer in the School for Social Workers and is connected with the Family Welfare. Miss Tyler received her degree in law in New Zealand.

LABOR CLUB—S.S.M.

Those attending the supper meeting with Mr. Coldwell in Strathcona Hall are asked to meet promptly at 6:15 in Room "B." All members are asked to give publicity to the larger meeting in the ballroom of the McGill Union at 8:15.

JUNIOR SECTION MONTREAL BRANCH OF THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA

C. K. McLeod, A.M.E.I., Secretary-Treasurer—1440 St. Catherine Street W., Montreal, Que.

Date—Monday, February 11th, 1935.

Time—8:15 P.M.

Place—2050 Mansfield Street.

Subjects—"Flows Meters," by W. L. Thompson, Jr., S.E.I.C.; "Treatment of Copper Ores at Noranda," by J. Royer, S.E.I.C.

Chairman — Mr. Paul Vincent, S.E.I.C.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the University of Toronto in 1927, and is an engineer with the Bailey Meter Company, Limited, Montreal. He is well qualified through his experience and training to talk on the subject of Flow Meters, and those desiring the latest information would do well to attend.

Mr. Royer is a student in his final year at McGill University, and has had practical experience with the subject to be discussed.

You will find this meeting most interesting and well worth attending.

C. E. FROST,
Secretary, Junior Section, E.I.C.

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Adams, T. D.
Ashley, Theo.
Cherrington-Hugues, A. C.
Edwards, Henry
Gleed, George
Hilton, G. C.
Lorne, Mr.
McGill, Prof. E. A.
McLaughlin, Miss E.
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
Upton, Dr. and Mrs. J. R.
Salomon, S.

The next meeting of the Philosophic Society will be held Wednesday, February 13th, in Strathcona Hall, at 5 p.m. The subject is to be "The Relation Between Mind and Body" and Sylvia Cardon and the members of the executive will open the argument.

The Club has not met for some time and this promises to be the first of a series of interesting gatherings. Refreshments will be served and all students are welcome.

Moyse Scholarships —

(Continued from page one)

Subjects in Pure and Applied Science, it being understood however that if a deserving applicant in one of the above divisions is not forthcoming, both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other.

"Deserving applicants who intend to devote, or who shall have devoted themselves to academic work either as instructors or as chiefly or wholly engaged in research shall when possible be preferred to others; the term 'academic' may be held to include 'scholastic' insofar as the words of the present paragraph apply.

"Applications in writing from graduates or final year students must be made to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before the First day of April of the year in which the scholarship commences.

"The awards shall be made by the Faculty of Arts after the result of the final examinations has been determined in the case of applicants in the graduating year. Should the Faculty of Arts not consider the applicants from that Faculty to be of sufficient merit to receive both or either of the scholarships, the Faculty of Arts may consider applicants from final year students or graduates of other Faculties, and if thought fit makes award accordingly.

"The awards shall be announced at the Spring Convocation in the Faculty of Arts."

Newman Convention

(Continued from page one)

John Long Jr. B.C.L., President of St. Patrick's Society. In his address Mr. Long stressed the need of young leaders in present day affairs. The way to prepare oneself for this leadership is to take an active interest in Newman Club activities. We have the facilities now; all we need is to take advantage of them.

Mr. Long also told his listeners to be safe in the knowledge that the graduates were proud of the work the Newman Club was doing—and urged present Newmanites to continue the good work.

Reception For Father McGarity

(5) A Reception for Father McGarity was held in Congress Hall Sunday, Feb. 10th, from 4 to 6 p.m.

(6) Election of officers for the coming year. Father Cooney was elected National Chaplain of the Canadian Province of Newman Clubs.

Three Scholarships —

(Continued from page one)

self to research, the particular nature of which, must be approved by the Commissioners.

The scholarships are limited "to those branches of science, the extension of which is especially important to our national industries."

Intending applicants must obtain the support of the professor with whom they are working and of the chairman of the department. They are to send a letter of application to the Registrar which should reach him not later than March 23rd. Testimonials are not required.

Any further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Macdonald College

(Continued from page one)

Macdonald was simple and in keeping with tradition. Following the dinner and Dr. Brittain's brief address, there was a concert in the assembly hall.

At the head table were Dr. and Mrs. Brittain, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Snell, Dean and Mrs. Sinclair Laird, T. Fred Ward, bursar, and Mrs. Ward; Miss Bessie Philp, Miss Mima Russell, and Miss M. Scott; and three representatives of the student body: Robert Flood, Miss Helen Murphy and Miss Morant.

The Montreal Operatic Society, under the direction of Walter Clapperton, of the McGill conservatorium of music, provided the concert program, which was composed of selections from "The Quaker Girl" by Monckton.

A large number of graduates returned to the College to join the Founder Day ceremonies.

Annual Formal —

(Continued from page one)

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phelan, Mr. and the Hon Mrs. R. E. Redmond, Mrs. D. J. Coulson, and Mrs. L. O. B. Walsh.

Reception Held

Prior to the dance a reception was held at which over 100 guests were present. The guests included delegates from the Newman Clubs of the University of Toronto and Queen's University to the Convention of the Canadian Province of Newman Clubs held in the city during the week-end. These were: from the University of Toronto, Mr. Peter Macdonald, Miss Jean Macdonald, Miss Madeleine wright, Miss Viola Lyons, and Miss Kay Carroll; from Queen's University, Mr. Patrick Howard, and Mr. Fergus O'Connor.

Supper was served at midnight in the Piazza of the hotel, after which dancing continued until 3.15 a.m.

The committee in charge of all arrangements for the dance, which is the annual Newman Club formal, consisted of Frank (T. H.) Corrigan, chairman, Charlie Letourneau, Ward O'Connor, Katherine Kelly, Rita LeGault, James O'Neill, and Bob Dunn.

Opening Of 'Autumn

(Continued from page 1)

fair, such as the fact that Herr Steiner is already married, and the schoolmarm must leave for Italy, coupled with the fact that many humorous characters, such as the Rev. Mayne, the unconventional Audrey and Alaric, Miss Mayne and the Feldmans, are woven into the plot to give it a vein of delightful comedy.

Heward Stikeman takes the part of the novel-reading Rev. Mayne, while Lorraine Tasker will be seen as Miss Mayne, who suddenly acquires a profound interest in contemporary trends in sex. Audrey and Alaric will be played by Audrey Atkinson and Bob Dunn. Jean McGoun takes the part of Frau Steiner, Jack Fisher plays Herr Feldmann, while Isobel Wilson takes the role of his wife. The crocus picker will be played by Margaret Hill.

Max Roth and Heward Stikeman are the co-producers of the play, with Filmore Sadler directing.

BOOK EXCHANGE

A final opportunity will be given the following to collect their dues from 1.00 to 5.30 this afternoon.

—A—
Adelstein, H.
Allen, W. S.
Appleton, M.
Archibald, R. L.
Atenberg, J.
—B—
Barrington, H.
Baxter, E.
Bazin, C. H.
Beel, M.
Belnap, C. V.
Bennson, J. M.
Bernier, P. E.
Biggar, H. W.
Birnie, G. S.
Bishop, J.
Bourne, A.
Bowen, S.
Brandes, J. S.
Brice, E. M.
Brown, J.
Butt, H. M.
—C—
Calky, H.
Cameron, B.
Cameron, J.
Canter, E.
Caplan, N.
Carroll, J. M. S.
Chapman, A. D.
Charbounce, J. P.
Chinell, J.
Christmas, E. E.
Clark, J. F.
Cleland, F.
Close, J. F.
Cohen, Sam.
Cordes, S.
Cossman, E. E.
Coussirot, J. H.
Crain, H. A.
—D—
Dawson, A. O.
Deane, N.
Dickison, J. C.
Dike, B.
Depalo, H.
Dobell, J. A.
Dougall, J. C.
—E—
Elkin, E.
—F—
Flanders, S. H.
Frazee, M.
Fulcher, J. G.
—G—
Garnham, G. R.
Genser, J.
Good, M.
Grier, C.
Griffin, C.
—H—
Hadwin, M.
Hale, M.
Hamilton, J.
Hamilton, M.
Hamilton, S. R.
Harrison, J. H.
Harrison, R. D.
Hartley, A. J.
Harvey, B.
Hay, Sallie
Hecht, S.
Henry, A.
Hetrick, H.
Hogan, J. J.
Howard, A.
Howe, H. M.
Hubbard, S. F.
—I—
Irwin, N. F.
—J—
Johnson, A. L.
Johnson, G. H.
Johnson, H. M.
Johnston, H. C.
Johnstone, J.
Jones, E.
—K—
Katz, M. H.
Kearns, A. G.
Kierch, W. B.
Kliger, H.
Knellor, C. D.
—L—
Lapitsky, C.
Lax, B. A.
Laxarus, J. S.
Levine, A.
Livingstone, J.
—M—
Madge, M. M.
Marshall, J.
Martin, H. D.
Maxwell, J.
Mills, A. S.
Miner, E.
Mitchell, T.
Mitchell, Wm.
Mowatt, B. S.
Murphy, D. E.
Musgrave, E. L.
Musson, G. A.
—Mac. & Mc.—
McDowell, C.
McKay, M.
McLean, E. K.
McRae, D. C.
MacDonald, C. E.
MacDonald, D. E.
Mackenzie, D.
MacKinnon, C.
MacLean, J. M.
MacQueen, D.
—N—
Nancekivell, A.
Neamtan, S.
—P—
Pattee, C. J.
Patton, H. M.
Peck, H. W.
Pidgeon, A.
Power, E.
—R—
Reet, W. Van.
Ridge, C. M.
Roberts, W. G.
Rose, A.
Roycroft, N.
—S—
Salter, W.
Schatz, R.
Schubert, L.
Scott, W. D.
Sharp, G. A.
Shaw, N.
Sheppard, A.
Simons, F.
Smellie, H.
Smiley, R.
Smith, D.
Spielman, S.
Staires, D.
Stapleton, D.
Stevenson, R.
Stewart, R.
Stewart, R. L.
—T—
Taylor, J. A.
Thompson, H. M.
Ticoll, L.
Trueman, R.
Turgeon, G. R.
—V—
Van Vliet, J.
Victor, W. V.
—W—
Wakefield, R. W.
Walker, D.
Weldon, F.
Wight, M. E.
Wilson, J. H.
Woolmer, H. G.
Wu. P.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Do you want a party or don't you? Unless enough people sign the list in the Club Room before Tuesday at 5 o'clock there will be no party. Sign in pairs if possible, but women are reminded that they stand a better chance of being invited if their names are on the list. Nobody will be admitted unless they have signed a receipt. Payment of one dollar per person may be made in the Club Room each day from 5 until 6 o'clock.

STAGE CREW

The following will please meet today at 5 o'clock:

Messrs. O'Connor, Davies, Adams, Place, Carter, Butler, Christie.

PROPERTIES CREW

There will be a meeting of the following with Mr. Stikeman at 2.00 this afternoon:

M. Edgar, MacDermot, D. Campbell, A. Atkinson, S. Howard, and M. Layton.

The meeting will be at 1517 MacGregor Street and is of vital importance. Anyone unable to attend see Mr. Stikeman in the Arts Building between 10 and 1.00.

BOX OFFICE

Will the following please report at the box office for duty at the following hours. Please be on time to enable those ahead of you to reach their lectures on time.

9-10	B. Butler
10-11	C. Pineo
11-12	I. Macorquodale
12- 1	D. Campbell
1- 2	D. Campbell
2- 3	C. Pineo
3- 4	C. Pineo
4- 5	B. Butler
5- 6	H. Weber

There will be a production meeting at 5 p.m. today. The following must be here without fail: Michael Layton, H. Perelmuter, R. M. Leathem, I. Macorquodale, L. Davies, H. Weber, E. Peltier, and L. Savage.

Labour Club Hears —

(Continued from page one)

defeated, in the latter year by the Hon. C. A. Dunning.

Mr. Coldwell has not neglected his profession; on the contrary he has taken an active part in the organized teachers' movement of his province and that of the Dominion. He was for several years—as long as the constitution of the organization permitted, in fact—president of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Alliance. In addition he was secretary and later president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Now in his early forties, Mr. Coldwell claims primary interest to University students as an outstanding leader of Canadian youth. A keen student and an exceptionally able and dynamic speaker, he ranks high among the men whom campus organizations have brought to McGill this year. Among young people in his own province he has long enjoyed a leading reputation. With those of other parts of the Dominion he is in close touch.

This will be Mr. Coldwell's first appearance in Montreal and it will be the only public meeting he is scheduled to address. He will deal essentially with the responsibility for leadership devolving upon Canadian university students and graduates. He has an exceptional grasp of the practice problem and can be relied upon to approach the situation from a distinctly Canadian angle.

Government Overthrown

(Continued from page 1)

ognition from Ontario and Quebec. The British North America Act is atrocious, stated the Leader of the Government forces. It is a recognition of regionalism—an industrialized East and an agricultural West. Canals and railways have been built at enormous cost, which gave capitalists of the East an opportunity for western development. Fifty per cent. of the eastern population is in five large cities, where industries are expensive and manufacturing costs high. The necessity for a high tariff is fairly obvious. The West is in a different position — it depends upon the production and distribution of grain. Large cities are the distributing centres. Manufactures are not numerous. Some people say the West is beginning to see the foolishness of asking for a low tariff. Everything in the West depends upon the price of wheat. Thus a singleness of interest gives the West a more coherent voice than the East, which is a more heterogeneous type of economic structure. "Led by the Prime Minister of Canada, reform seems to be the order of the day. Let's have it neither by East nor West but by a middle road," were the Leader's concluding remarks.

Arthur J. Marshall, Leader of the Opposition, was of the opinion that only a strange government would introduce a motion without having a legislative platform. "Geographically this country is a unit," he stated "by general level and by communications." The language used in Canada is general. Manufacturing centres are growing in the West. The Hudson's Bay Railway will play an important part as development continues. Cultural differences are not so great as people would have us believe. Those from the farthest East are most at home when farthest West.

Food products of the Dominion are rather evenly divided. They are similar, with the major exception of wheat. Commercially we are partly divided, but not to such an extent that East and West will never join. Eastern business houses have seen fit to open branches in the West and joined eastern and western commercial relations. The results of the last federal election illustrate the unity of public opinion across Canada.

Leon Smart, continuing the Government's argument, said that the geographical and historical background of Canada must be considered. He spoke of Cabot, the French settlers, the United Empire Loyalists, and other pioneers who had played a part in Canadian colonization. In the development of the West, the British, Californians and Central Europeans had been influential. But the East and West have different interests. In each of the nine provinces, there is some distinctive prejudice. There is no unified religion, and the most important educational centres are situated in the East.

James Woods of Toronto was the next speaker to uphold the Opposition's line of attack. The affairs of the East and West, in his opinion, are so inevitably interlocked that to separate them would cause the collapse of each. Economically and socially Canada is linked from coast to coast. It is necessary to carry on trade just as the butcher and baker interchange their products. The West is the greatest market the East has for industrial goods, and a high tariff is necessary. Mr. Bennett's reform program is a scheme for the betterment of the Canadian people.

Other speakers who took part in the debate included Alfred Pick, Mendel Laxer, Juanita deShields, and Phil Vineberg.

After a brief rebuttal by the Prime Minister, the audience revealed by its "nays" that it heartily agreed with the Opposition that East and West in Canada should meet eventually.

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Excellent facilities available 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

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To June 1st $5.00
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A Captain from some southern sea,
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be,
For I'm back on the ocean
And I haven't a notion
Of switching my brand, you can see."

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c. and in tins of 50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette
BRITISH CONSOLS
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

PLAY PING PONG AT THE UNION

EATON'S



EATON'S is fairly bubbling over with all sorts of ideas for making those Valentine Festivities gayer, more colourful and more exciting than ever. Ideas that involve surprisingly little expense, too. Whether it's a tea, bridge, masquerade or children's fete you plan, make it a point to see our favours, decorations, refreshments, prizes and innumerable gift suggestions at an early date.



Blue Cake Counter
Suggestions

Heart Shaped Cakes, each	50c
Valentine Drops, dozen	40c
Valentine Petit Fours, lb.	80c
Shortbread Hearts, lb.	70c
Valentine Snowballs, dozen	40c
Heart Shaped Mints, lb.	50c
Valentine Canapes, dozen	60c
Valentine Dreams, dozen	35c
Valentine Bouchees, Chicken Filled, dozen	75c

Main Floor



Candies
In Gay Valentine Guises

Red and White Chicken Bones, lb.	19c
Clear hard candy Hearts, lb.	19c
Midget Gums, lb.	19c
Midget Hearts, lb.	19c
Rock Candy, lb.	19c
Lolly Pops and Dolls and Novelty Packages. Each	5c
Heart-shape boxes filled with Assorted Valentine Candies or to your own selection. Box	10c to 1.50

Main Floor



Stationery Department
finds that hostesses like to entertain on Valentine's Day as there are so many admirable decorative schemes promoted, for instance:

Valentine Candy Baskets, 50c to 1.00 doz. Also 15c each.
Party Favours, Horns and Whistles, 1.00 and 1.50 doz.
Place Cards, 35c and 45c doz.
Bridge Tallies, 25c. 35c and 45c doz.
Paper Bridge Table Covers and four Napkins, 15c
Table Covers, 61" x 84", 35c. 40" x 50", 15c

Main Floor University St.



Valentine Gifts
bring such happy appreciation. Perfumes are pleasing sentiment for instance—Guerlain's "Vol de Nuit" at 10.50, or a set of new clips—or a pair of Braemore hose at 85c pair. Kiddies' Gifts are to be found in the Toy Department, Fourth Floor and Children's Department, Third Floor.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED OF MONTREAL